

HEIKE MUST GO TO PRISON CELL

Fails to Win Immunity by His Testimony in Sugar Fraud Case.

Washington, January 27.—By giving restricted limits to the "immunity" which he had secured, the Supreme Court today held that Charles R. Heike, former secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company, had not been given immunity by the government and must serve his eight months' imprisonment and pay his \$3,000 fine for alleged conspiracy to defraud the government of sugar customs.

Testimony Not Relevant. Justice Holmes, in handing down the court's decision, said that it seemed the immunity act was coterminous with the constitutional provision against a man being compelled to testify against himself. He said, however, that the limits of immunity, because the testimony Heike gave did not "concern" the crime for which he was convicted, nor was it relevant thereto.

Heike testified at a grand jury indictment, under the Sherman anti-trust law, into the affairs of the American Sugar Refining Company. Later he was prosecuted in connection with the sugar-refining frauds at the customs docks in Brooklyn.

Heike claimed that he was immune against this prosecution by virtue of an appropriation act of 1903, which provides that those who furnished evidence in anti-trust or interstate commerce investigations should be granted immunity. The government in reply contended that this act granted immunity only against prosecution under the anti-trust and interstate commerce laws and not for prosecutions for conspiracy to defraud the government.

Another Contention. The government also contends that to procure immunity the testimony given at the investigation must be of an incriminating character.

The conviction of Heike was the outcome of a series of proceedings growing out of the sugar weighing frauds. The government established that holes had been bored into the government scales on which the American Sugar Refining Company's sugar was weighed at the Havemeyer & Elder dock in Brooklyn so that a wire could be pressed against the beam and the weight of the sugar cargoes reduced. The company was indicted to pay the government over \$2,000,000 in customs, out of which it had been defrauded.

The government claimed that Heike, as secretary and treasurer, could not have possibly been ignorant of the fraud because he not only had before him the government weights but the weights of "city" weights on the same docks by whose weighing the sellers of the sugar imported insisted their goods must be sold.

SOLONS PERTURBED BY WILSON'S COURSE

They Resent His Aloofness and Fear He Will Be Too Independent.

Washington, January 27.—That Congress may have Wilson on its hands—paraphrasing the utterance of the late Governor Cleveland—is the disquieting thought which is finding lodgment in the mind of many a Democratic statesman just now, says the Washington Star. They are moved to this apprehension, it is explained, by the attitude of the soon-to-be President, which they diagnose as one of aloofness from the rank and file and of determination to insist upon the execution of pre-conceived ideas of the nation's future.

Washed on Jersey-borne winds of rumor, Democratic leaders get whispers of their incoming executive having strong views on many subjects and of his unwillingness to be a matter of course they will be accepted by the Congress without cavil. They know that they have not been consulted about these things.

They hear that Mr. Wilson is a man of strong convictions and inflexible determination, loath to brook dispute or resistance. They say his training and mental process have been that of a soldier. As a soldier he is used to the law. There is no appeal from his arrangement of molecular atoms or conception of the nebular hypothesis.

Rights of Veterans.

But many of these Democratic war heroes in Congress are veterans in legislation and statesmanship. They have years of service back of them, of actual practice in law making, of intimate familiarity with the needs of their constituents, especially the country at large. Moreover, they are directly responsible to the people for the legislation of Congress, by whomsoever recommended, and while subject to be relieved by a presidential veto, they cannot hide under a cloak of executive recommendation. They would like to be consulted.

No, it is a fact that, during Speaker Champ Clark and Chairman Underwood, the incoming President has not consulted with House and Senate. And yet they hear every day of his strong convictions upon subjects in their legislative halls. They hear that he is coming to Washington with a number of legislative plans already mapped out.

They admit that perhaps they may be unduly stirred, due to the well-known fact that the President-elect is a Southerner. Maybe they say, when he gets here he will call them in and

ask their views before plunging in recommendations. There is great curiosity over his plan for currency reform, as it is persistently reported with some show of apparent authority, that he has already formulated a scheme of currency legislation which is of a radical character. There are many in Congress who have been studying the question at close range for several years and hearing it discussed frequently at great length. They say they have great respect for the mind which can evolve a solution of the currency problem on hand.

Unpleasant Among the Solons.

To stop beating around the bush it might as well be told right out in meeting that unpleasance is felt on Capitol Hill over the prospect of effecting compromise between the House and Senate for the extra session. The statesmen disclaim that they are borrowing trouble but admit they apprehend it.

Only last week the partisan Democratic took alarm over the patronage question, scenting danger from afar as the war-horse sniffs powder. Governor Wilson's intimation of rigid application of civil service principles rang harshly upon ears that are almost deafened even at this stage of the proceedings with applications for office. Another thing: They do not like his trafficking with the Progressive Republic.

As a soldier he is used to the law. There is no appeal from his arrangement of molecular atoms or conception of the nebular hypothesis.

Problem for Solution.

The first question to be settled at the very outset of the new Congress will be the scope of the legislation to be attempted at the extra session. It is not known in Washington how far Mr. Wilson desires to go with general legislation. It is known that some of the most potent Democratic leaders in Congress are in the House, favoring confining the work of the extra session to tariff revision and adjourning as soon as possible.

The tariff hearings close next Friday, and early in the following week the Democratic of the House will hold a caucus to determine whether the legislation shall be comprised on one bill or in separate measures for each schedule. Chairman Underwood favors the latter plan.

APPOINTED TO ANNAPOLIS.

Congressman Jones Selects Harold Stewart, of Onancock, to Vacancy.

Fredericksburg, Va., January 27.—Hon. William A. Jones, representative in Congress from this First District of Virginia, has appointed Harold Stewart, of Onancock, to the vacancy in the House of Representatives.

T. P. Hill and family, of this city, came to Florida, Mr. Hill having purchased an orange grove there, and will permanently reside in that State.

The farmers of the surrounding counties met at the court house here Saturday, pursuant to a call issued by A. H. Judd, a leading agriculturist, and organized a farmers club by the election of A. H. Judd as president.

The balance of the organization will be completed at a meeting to be held here next Saturday. There is much reliance upon among the farmers, and it is expected that the organization will be well supported, and will be productive of much benefit to the farmers of this section.

Charles H. Seal, of Madison County, lost two barrels of fire a few nights ago. The origin of the fire is not known. The loss is very heavy, with insurance, which was only partial, amounting to \$1,200.

Accidental Shot Injures Boy. Henderson, N. C., January 27.—While in the rear room of his father's drug store in company with a colored boy, a twelve-year-old boy, John Thomas, was fatally wounded Monday afternoon by a shot fired from an old cast-iron stove in the hands of Dick Berry, of Henderson. Dr. Perkins was called in and examined the boy. The wound is not considered serious.

ON TRAIL OF MAKERS OF IMPURE BUTTER. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)—Washington, January 27.—Congressman Lamb is on the trail of makers of impure butter, and hereafter a fine and a term of imprisonment will wait each day-dropper, if a bill which he introduced today becomes a law.

It is provided in his bill that hereafter the most rigid regulations shall govern the handling of "renovated butter," and whenever the product of this variety is put on the market, it shall undergo a thorough examination, and when found rancid, moldy or otherwise unsound, it must go under the ban.

The effect of such a bill will be to raise the general quality of butter and to lend assistance to the enforcement of the pure food laws already on the statute books.

government ought to make war on business enterprises and corporations that have helped the country. It is not true that the steel trust in the earlier history crushed out the lives of its workmen by making a twelve-hour shift. I know, because I live in that district. The trust treats its employees better than the independent corporations treat theirs. I find that England and Ireland our steel products are regarded as the best."

Mr. Zimmerman is against home rule for Ireland. He said it would increase taxes, and when the people realized this the measure would be defeated. After the Lords rejected the bill there would be another election and that could give the Unionists their chance to win. The expense of running an English government was constantly increasing and the question of raising revenue was a serious one. Lloyd George's method of procuring revenue by raising taxes was the only way the man who tried to lift himself from the ground with his own suspenders. England finally would have to adopt a protective tariff.

Partners Must Remain Three Inches Apart, the Faculty Rules. Wellesley, Mass., January 27.—The bunnies hug and turkey trot will not be seen at the senior ball at Wellesley next Friday the faculty has made a set of regulations pertaining to the conduct of the dance, one of which automatically disposes of the turkey trot. "No girl shall sit on the lap of a young man to her closer than three inches," so one of the rules read, and thus a dead line is established.

Cozy corners have been abolished and chaperones will be about continually. Moonlight dances also have been banned.

Some of the girls are talking of securing a Harvard student who has refereed many football games to act as floor director for the dance.

HORSE-CREEPER DIDN'T CREEP. Inventor's Alleged Victims Get Him Back for Trial. Atlapit, Cal., January 27.—Charles Boniface, the inventor, arrested in Brooklyn, N. Y., recently, charged with securing money under false pretenses from Dr. R. J. Ezzi, a local dentist, and Lambert J. Davidson, a Pleasantville baker, was brought here and was removed to the county jail at Mays Landing, pending the action of the grand jury. Boniface is charged with securing \$120 from Dr. Ezzi, \$100 from William J. Grinn, of Pleasantville, and \$1,000 from Mr. Davidson on a contrivance designated by him as "ice creepers" for horses.

Church Celebrates Anniversary. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)—Bristol, Va., January 27.—The Central Presbyterian Church, of Bristol, has just celebrated the thirty-eighth anniversary of its founding. It has had a splendid history, and the anniversary service was in keeping with its history. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Adolph Kistler, D. D., pastor of the church.

Brown-Dulin. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)—Fredericksburg, Va., January 27.—J. D. Brown and Miss Beatie Dulin, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Dulin, both of Madison County, were married a few days ago at the home of the bride's mother, Rev. M. C. Frazer performing the ceremony.

My stable boss says the Noah Remedies are the best he ever used, especially the liniment for the cure of sore shoulders, with which we have so much trouble. He also endorses your colic remedy as being fine and a sure cure.—T. J. Davis, Supr. State Farm, Lantier, Va.

"We have obtained as good, if not better, results from the use of Noah's Liniment than we did from liniments costing \$5.00 per medium sized bottle."—Norfolk and Portsmouth Transfer Co., Norfolk, Va.

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